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Col. Roosevelt told the Kaiser a few years ago that Germany could whip the world. Wilhelm must have relied on the Col's judgment.

Senator Lodge said Col. Roosevelt had no secrets, that his life was an open book. Lodge must have heard from the Col. beforehand what he intended to do to the Moose party.

Senator Stone said in his speech last Monday concerning Col. Roosevelt:

"Mr. President, I now introduce my star witness, Theodore Roosevelt himself, whom I characterize as the most seditious man of consequence in America. The heart of this man is aflame with ambition and he runs amuck. On my responsibility as a Senator I charge that since our entrance into the war Roosevelt has been a menace and obstruction to the successful prosecution of the war. His chief thought has not been to help the Government solve the mighty problems they have had to solve, but always his chief thought had been of Roosevelt.

"Almost every day this man speaks in bitter and contemptuous disparagement of the President and of the majority members of this Congress. Every week for a long time he has been and still is publishing under contract for a money consideration—think of it, for money—villainous screeds in The Kansas City Star, which paper has a wide circulation in several States attacking the President and the Government. By some syndicate arrangement these Roosevelt contributions to the editorial columns of the Star are reproduced in numerous important newspapers published throughout the country.

"Whatever may be said of the papers reproducing these disloyal utterances, The Kansas City Star, in whose editorial offices these emanations originate, is chiefly responsible.

Joe Clavin sale next Tuesday.

Senator Stone or some other had to say something. Politics has been played in Congress since before the war begun and the game has grown fiercer. Col. Roosevelt has grown bolder and uttered opinions thru the press which would have sent any other to the gallows or penitentiary. Democrats and Republicans alike in the Senate and House have declined responsibility or even to exercise their functions as representatives. It occurs to us that Senator Stone had the sanction of President Wilson for his speech Monday, but whether we are correct in that or not, it was necessary to belated. Senator Boise Penrose gave expression to some popular sentiments except in particulars of his arraignment of Senator Stone. Senator Lodge cut the same figure he always does but in this instance was harmless. The present congress has been and is yet, a most outrageously disappointing body and will present an entirely different personnel after the next election. It has members who apparently would rather win prohibition than win the war and their advocacy of prohibition a matter of politics and not of principle. The man whether he be a plain citizen or a congressman who can put away a quart 100 proof and pose for a prohibitionist with the booze under his belt is a dangerous demagogue.

See the big horse sale ad. in this issue.

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Farm Bureau Notes

By Sam Jordan

The Price Of Clover Seed

The wholesale market price now on clover seed is about \$18 per bushel. In some cases we are informed that on the first of February the price will go to \$20. At first thought it makes a fellow feel a good deal like we ought to boycott the dealers. Just simply not sow any clover seed the coming spring, but just wait a minute, and let us look at the other side. Don't you remember how some of the dealers early in the fall urged us in every possible way to buy our clover at that time when we could have secured it at from \$14 to \$15 per bushel. We failed to act. It is known that the clover seed crop was not a big one last year. We failed to grasp the opportunity and buy at a time when we could have saved from \$5 to \$6 a bushel, so when we have looked on the other side of the question guess maybe we had better not boycott the dealer after all. Candidly, do we not think that we losers are to blame? Dealers have to buy frequently in car lots and this ties up an enormous amount of money. Where they must keep that money tied up for several months, taking the risk of the seed being left over, it certainly looks like they should have a pretty fair remuneration for such investments and risks.

The same thing is very largely true with soybeans at this time. The earliest fall market in most places, while the seed was in the farmers' hands, was about \$3 per bushel, plus sacks. By the time we were about to send a few orders the price went to \$4. In the meantime it has been urged that farmers secure their seed early, as there is perhaps no doubt but what by April 1 you can buy soybean seed at all at least \$5 per bushel will have to be paid.

The Farm Bureau Meeting

On account of the very severe weather it was impossible to hold the meeting on the 12th. We have concluded to try it again on the 26th. If we fail then we will continue to try until we do have some successful meetings.

I would like to urge every farm club in the county to send

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some special representative to the meeting. Also we would be pleased to have every member who can be present. We have some work outlined for you and believe when we present the case that you will welcome the opportunity to serve yourself as well as the county at large at the same time. We want to make the Farm Bureau a clearing house or society for the collection and distribution of the very best farm practices that can be found in this county, or any other county for that matter. If we can establish a few meetings at regular intervals during the year for the primary purpose of discussing current matters there is no reason why these representative cannot carry the same discussion back home to your local farm clubs. In fact, there is no limit to the good things that we can accom-

O. P. RAY

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NOTARY PUBLIC

Office over Farmers Bank

OLDER BUT STRONGER

To be healthy at seventy, prepare at forty, is sound advice, because in the strength of middle life we too often forget that neglected colds, or careless treatment of slight aches and pains, simply undermine strength and bring chronic weakness for later years.

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plish by everybody doing his very best.

So we want you to attend the meeting on the 26th, as we cannot begin to tell you in a newspaper article of the things that we will have ready at that time.

Fodder Corn for Seed

The Farm Bureau has made no tests of fodder corn to determine its value for seed. It would seem that we might expect this to be better than crib corn.

To be able to answer this question to some degree of accuracy I wish any who may have some good shock corn would take some samples of good looking ears, remove at least three grains from each ear, one from toward the tip, one from near the middle and one from near the butt, send them or bring them to the office, and they will be tested and a report made to the sender, as the results may indicate.

We should like to urge again that those who may have corn that will run high in seed value save it for seed, as the country is desperately short of good seed.

All seed that was gathered after the first heavy freeze has soft corn in it as well as much good seed.

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Lesson No. 8.

CYCLE, AUTO AND AEROPLANE TERMS.

English.	French.	Pronunciation.
bicycle	bicyclette	bee-see-klet
wheel	roue	roo
tire	pneu	nu (u as in but)
brake	frein	fran
chain	chaîne	shan
pedal	pédale	pay-dal
sprocket	rayon	rah-yon
wrench	clef	clay
pump	pompe	pon'p
saddle	selle	sel
puncture	crevalaison	kreh-veye-son

automobile	automobile	as in English or auto
gasoline	essence	pay-trois
oil	huile	weel
water	eau	oh
air	air	air
radiator	radiateur	rah-dee-at-ur
magneto	magneto	mahn-yea-toe

steering wheel	roue de direction	roo du (u as in but) dee-reek-see-on
battery	accumulateur	ak-kul-mul-tor
spark	étincelle	eh-tan-sel
nut	écrou	eh-kroo
mechanic	mécanicien	meh-kahn-iss-ee-on
aeroplane	aéroplane	err-oh-plan
propeller	hélice	eh-lees
wing	aile	ah-leh-on

PHRASES.

Given first in English, second in French, third the pronunciation:
I am going away—Je vais partir—Zheb veh par-teer.
I have fallen—Je suis tombé—Zheb swee tum-beh.
He has fallen—Il est tombé—Eel eh tum-beh.
He is ascending—Il monte—Eel mont.
He is descending—Il descend—Eel du (u as in but) send.
My auto needs repair—Mon auto a besoin de réparation—Mon oh-to ah-bee-van du (u as in but) reh-pair-ah-see-on.
Keep still—Taisez-vous—Teh-zeh voo.

At a Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Sumner Exchange Bank

The following resolution was introduced:

Whereas, our country is now engaged in a great war with the German Empire, in which the very life of our Republic is menaced. Involved in that war is the momentous issue of whether American liberty shall endure, and whether American rights upon the high seas shall be respected. Also is involved the issue of whether Democracy or Autocracy shall rule the world. In this great crisis through which our country is passing it becomes the first and highest duty of every man and woman and every bank and every other institution of every kind to subordinate all personal and financial considerations of gain or profit to the cause of our country and manifest, with acts, deeds and money, our patriotism to our government; and whereas, the Red Cross Society of America is caring for the sick and wounded of our armies, and in performing this noble and humane work it needs all the financial assistance it is possible to obtain, and which makes it the imperative and patriotic duty of citizens, banks and financial institutions to see that it is provided with necessary funds;

It is therefore resolved by the Board of Directors of the Sumner Exchange Bank of Sumner, Chariton County, Missouri, the stockholders concurring therein, that, for the purpose of aiding in some measure the Red Cross Society in carrying on its humane work of relieving and caring for the wounded and suffering of our armies, said bank, beginning on the first day of January, 1918, will pay Three per cent per annum on the average monthly balance of checking deposits carried in said bank, which sum thus derived shall, on the first day of each month, beginning February first, 1918, be placed in said bank to the credit of said Red Cross Society of Sumner and Forker, Missouri, until the end of said bank's fiscal year, which will be September first, 1918, and at the beginning of each fiscal year thereafter to the end of the war said bank will announce what per cent it will pay on said checking deposits for that year, and will continue each year to make said payments until the end of the war.

Resolved further, that, in addition to cooperating with the government in all of its war measures, it is the sense of the Board of Directors of said bank that during the continuance of the war said bank will declare and pay no dividends to its stockholders, but that all net earnings of said bank, except such sum as may be necessary for local charities, shall be paid to the Red Cross Society or otherwise used to aid in carrying the war to a victorious conclusion.

Which resolution was unanimously adopted.

We, the undersigned, stockholders of the Sumner Exchange Bank, do hereby approve of, and give our unqualified consent to the above and foregoing resolution,

This January, the 2nd, 1918.

G. I. Taylor
J. T. McCormick
J. W. Hardy
Ross Loudon
Newton Long

T. W. Jennings
Joseph Kaye
Brayshaw Kaye
Isabel Stoner

Look at stock sale ads in this issue.

Shannon Wayland is here this week visiting his wife, father and sister.

A lot of big sewer pipe has been sent by bridge Commissioner Arrington to a bridge site near Salisbury ranch.

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Girls! Try it! Hair gets soft, fluffy and beautiful—Get a small bottle of Danderine.

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Mrs. Anna Bell McCrum and son Billy arrived Wednesday for a visit to relatives.

Presbyterian Church

Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service and communion at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Sermon topic "The Preeminence of Christ," col. 1, 18.

Remember our house is warm since we have the new heating plant. After the very inclement weather, let us meet together in thanksgiving to God, that he has kept safely through it all.

We invite you to all services, especially to worship together at the evening service to consider "The Preeminence of Christ."

We expect special music at the services of the day.
Rev. R. T. Mathews, D. D.
Minister.

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2-lb can of corn.....	.15	Large can oysters.....	.24
2-lb can of red beans.....	.14	Small can oysters.....	.12
2-lb can of Jnue peas.....	.14	Best Red Salmon, can.....	.27
4 cakes Big-4 toilet soap.....	.15	Pink Salmon, can.....	.22
2 3-lb cans Van Camp hominy.....	.25	All sack tobacco, sack.....	.05
3-lb can tomato.....	.23	Velvet tobacco, can.....	.10
2 boxes Virginia Sweet Pancake flour.....	.25	Crackers per box.....	.14
Large box oats.....	.29	Good Coffee per lb.....	.18
Large can K. C. Baking Pow.....	.23	Jello per box.....	.09
3 lbs Flake hominy.....	.25	Matches, box.....	.05
3 lbs Cracked hominy.....	.25	Cider vinegar, gal.....	.27
½ lb best chocolate.....	.23	Karo syrup, gal.....	.79
1 lb best chocolate.....	.13	Karo syrup, ½ gal.....	.40

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Mules from 4 to 9 years old, 15 to 16 hands, must be in good flesh and mare mules preferred. Want some as small as they grow to 13 hands, must be blocky made and good bone 4 to 10 years, horse mules preferred. Be sure and bring your fat horses and mules. Will be there rain or shine and come to buy.

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Keytesville, Mo., Fri., Feb. 1
Pete Fox Livery Barn

Salisbury, Mo., Sat., Feb. 2
P. Staat's Livery Barn

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